WE NOMINATE

Elmer Adler, a life-long individualist and known in printing circles as "Princeton's Prince of Prints," who in the fall of 1949 is rounding out a decade as curator of Princeton University's Graphic Arts Collection—one of the most remarkable positions ever created in the realm of higher education. Headquartered at 36 University Place, where he serves both Gown and Town in his capacity of "informal instructor," Adler probably knows as much as any living person about what Webster calls "the expression of ideas by means of lines, marks, or characters impressed on a surface."

Holding no college degrees whatsoever, Adler since he was called here in 1940, with the rank of assistant professor, has been broadening the understanding of the work of typographers, designers and artists. The yellow clapboard Graphic Arts Building, an annex of the University Library, houses his collection of 4,000 prints and 8,000 volumes and these 14 tons of materials he employs as "laboratory tools" in holding extra-curricular seminars, in plannng exhibitions for the community, in answering the questions of bibliophiles, collectors and of the plain curious.

Adler, 65-year old native of Rochester, N. Y., still director of The New York Times Museum History of the Recorded Word, launched his lifework simply enough—with a volume he bought while working as a grocery errand-boy. At first purchasing books for their content, he gradually became fascinated with their graphic aspects. He branched out as a collector, explored the possibilities of printing and illustrating and began to receive inquiries about the "art of the book." His recognition as an authority spurred him on and in 1923 he helped establish the Pynson Printers in New York.

The obstacles encountered by a quality printing-house cooled off his associates and Adler as Pynson's sole director started placing three or four books a year on the "50 Best" list of the American Institute of Graphic Arts. Responsible for the appearance of Colophon, a book-collectors' quarterly, and a founder of the publishing firm of Random House, Adler was also advising The Times and other publications, when he elected to round out his career "far from the madding crowd." He "retired" to Princeton and two years ago was named the 15th recipient in 33 years of the Medal of the Institute of Graphic Arts, awarded for "significant contributions to the advancement of printing."

For creating in a university center unique opportunities for study; for stressing that knowledge of the past is only valid insofar as it contributes to the present and future; for dispensing an appealing blend of erudition and geniality; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Topics of the Town

To the Polls. Political races that looked to be extremely close at all levels were at a climax. This was particularly so in the case of the gubernatorial contest between Alfred E. Driscoll and Elmer H. Wene. Contrary to accepted belief that voters' minds are made up from a fortnight to a month before an election, there were clear indications that many New Jersey residents were still uncertain as to their choice, and that a small mistake on the part of either candidate over the weekend could tip the scales away from him.

Whatever the merits of his record, Governor Driscoll has been forced to battle against his classification as a "reformer." He has reorganized policy and procedure in so many respects that, whatever the benefits, he has made political enemies in doing so. He has irritated State employees, the farm and the labor vote; he has lost the support of the extreme right-wing of the Republican party which is headed by former Senator Albert W. Hawkes. Pure popularity, which worked so well for the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the lack of it, which had such an adverse effect on Thomas E. Dewey, find Mr. Driscoll in the latter's camp.

Had the Democratic organization named a candidate to oppose him without the assistance of Frank Hague, the election might well have been won weeks ago. But where the voter does not hew strictly to the party line, the shadow of Jersey City's ex-boss looms large before the independent resident of the Garden State. The question is whether the Republicans can pick up sufficient strength from this source in their strongholds to offset the majority that Mr. Wene will be accorded in Hudson County.

COMPLETE ELECTION RESULTS AVAILABLE TUESDAY NIGHT! SEE PAGE EIGHT FOR OETAILS

Having gone Democratic last year while the State voted for Mr. Dewey, Mercer County appears likely to remain in that bracket, although by a smaller margin than the 14,000 votes that marked the difference in 1948. Mercer's trend has been Democratic in the postwar years, the size of the vote depending on whether important elections at the State or national levels drew the people to the polls in large numbers. In recent weeks, the County ticket headed by Assemblyman J. Richard Kafes in his bid for the State Senate, has made a good impression in its Princeton appearances. It is not anticipated that the Republican organization at the county level will be able to recover from the debacle that overtook it a year ago when it was so thoroughly beaten at the polls.

Three State referendums are on Tuesday's ballot, the soundest prediction, based on past performances, being that half the electorate will by-pass them entirely. If this is so, a 26 percent expression of negative opinion could defeat any one of them. New Jersey is being asked to approve a $25,000,000 bond issue to reconstruct and improve the buildings used in connection with its various hospitals for the ill and feeble-minded. No new taxes will be needed to finance the issue, State liquor taxes already having been ear-marked to foot the bill. Both parties are supporting the referendum and it will be nothing short of a vote of cruelty if it is rejected.

A $100,000,000 bond issue for low-cost housing and another of $105,000,000 for a veterans' bonus are also on the ballot. The latter alone, to be financed by a gross receipts tax on all business, would increase the State's per capita debt by 132 pecent, and there is some possibility that all three will be beaten solely because of their combined weight. Groups for and against each of these two proposals have been active throughout the State since Labor Day. (For an example of one stand on the bonus, see page ten.)

Princeton's own referendum is likely to be snowed under a protest vote that will make resurrection of the Greenholm issue difficult for some time to come. What ever the dictates of sound municipal planning, the public at large never warmed to the proposal and got its fill of the subject last Winter and Spring.

Asked to approve an expenditure

—Continued on Page 3

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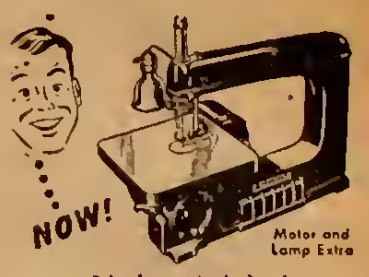

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

of $75,000 (which the Republicans have frequently said is far too low) to construct a street through Greenholm, they will in all probability make an economy move of the matter. In the absence of any organized program to persuade them of possible benefits from the route, the vote against may run upwards of ten to one.

At the local level, the campaign neared a close with a Democratic rally Thursday night in the Masonic Hall, John Street, which 250 persons attended, and a Republican rally in the same spot Friday night, which 50 persons attended. The Democrats were at it again Wednesday in the Chambers Street firehouse, mayoralty candidate Dan D. Coyle basing a major part of his speech on the contrasting approach to the parking problem of last Winter and the present time. (For details of the comprehensive survey on the subject of parking which the Planning Board released this week, see below.)

"Last Winter," Mr. Coyle commented, "the all-Republican administration unanimously introduced an ordinance approving the installation of several hundred parking meters in the business district. Other than a few brief comments to the effect that 'the time has come,' that 'meters would pay for themselves' and that 'everyone would get used to them in time,' there was no preparation of public opinion for what is a very drastic move.

"You all know the result. A howl of protest went up because the public, and particularly the merchants, were getting unexpected and unwanted medicine jammed down their throats.

"But because of the outcome of that protest," Mr. Coyle continued, "the matter was referred to the Planning Board and six months later, it has come up with a carefully-prepared, fact-filled study of the situation for us all to see. The report as it stands today is community and public relations at its best —but it was the public and not the borough administration which brought it about."

Both parties were set for pre-election rallies Monday night, the Democrats with a parade, the Republicans with a meeting in the Chambers Street firehouse. Next day, it would be over.

The results? In many races, it is axiomatic that the larger the vote, the better the Democratic chances of winning. With a large enough vote on Tuesday, the Democrats were a better than even bet to win at the borough and county levels. Hypothetically, the same factor applied to the State race, but the percentage of turn-out on election day would probably have to be larger.

One Way Only. The Planning Board's long-awaited solution to the parking problem was released Tuesday night in the form of a 52-page, 20,000-word report to the mayor & council. It recommends

Continued on Page 5

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There are three combines, all neatly nesting in nice white gift boxes, and, despite their coy names —"The Cocktail Hour," "A Corsage of Dazeys," "A Shower of Dazeys" — they're among the most efficient and really usable gifts we've seen in some time. The first is a combination ice-crusher and small cocktail shaker, which fits into its own wall bracket. The colored plastic shaker holds the mixings; the top, the ice. With a few turns of the handle the ice is crushed (you can adjust the gadget for different-sized ice) and slides down into the cocktails. Then you remove the bottom, screw it on the extra, regular-shaker top and serve.

The second set has a knife sharpener, can opener and orange juice squeezer, which all fit on the same wall bracket, while the third has just the can opener and knife sharpener. All of the parts which are not metal can be had in a choice of colors. As you may gather, we think the whole idea is a very fine one, and so, we'll wager, will any bride, wife or mother who is on the receiving end of a Dazey gift package.

"Treville" Downy Puffs. For all women who have a weakness for down powder puffs, this line at Thorne's Drug Store is good news. Believe it or not, "Treville" is an American concern, located in Zarephath, N. J. The only reason for going into that angle is because that is why there's something new about the puffs. To be specific, it's their price, which, because they're now domestically produced, is down far below what it used to be.

Made by hand entirely of wonderfully soft, fluffy, washable goose down, the puffs come in a galaxy of colors and sizes, packaged in acetate boxes. Individual ones start with a medium size at 35 cents and go up to a very large one at $2; and you can get an assortment of twelve in a compact size for $1. Should be 'nuff said.

Nylon Snowsuits. Wearers of sizes 2 to 3X and their mothers seem to be the lucky ones when it comes to the snowsuits at Allen's, 134 Nassau. Nylon is finding its way into almost everything these days, and this use for it looks to us like one of the better ones, for reasons which we will shortly produce.

The whole suit, hood, lining and all, is made of nylon. In the latter case, it is a soft nylon pile which is supposed to be warmer than its equivalent weight in virgin wool. The outside nylon has been laboratory-tested and found three to four times stronger than the usual snowsuit fabric; and, happy thought, the whole thing is washable, either by hand or machine. The usual nylon drying time applies here too, and you can iron or not, depending on how fussy you are about a completely smooth appearance.

DuPont "Zelan" has been applied to give a water-repellent finish, and the suit is also wind-resistant, moth, mildew and shrink-proof. It sells for $16.98 and comes in blue or gray.

"Mandarin" Porcelain and Metal Cleaner. We're a little late in catching up with this really terrific cleaner and polish at The Cummins Shop, 96 Nassau, but a lot of other people haven't found out about it yet; and it's well worth a belated but enthusiastic report. Frankly, we heard about it from a friend and had planned to write it up that way, being, also frankly, a bit on the lazy side after an eve-

—Continued on Page 9

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Alan Richards Photos

The top picture was painted on the window of the Silvester Motor Co. at 259 Nassau Street by Audrey Stout and Ann Beltram, students at Princeton High. You can see the numerous difficulties encountered by a family of wobegone spooks when their car (which is NOT a Packard) broke down. The lower picture, which shows a ghostly trio about to leave the cheerful fireside for a nightly prowl, is the work of Robert Weiss, also a high school pupil, and tied for first place. It appeared on the window of Nills Bakery. For a list of other winners, see Topics of the Town

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

that meters be installed at the curbs and in parking lots to finance the acquisition of a minimum of 300 off-street spaces.

Board Chairman Alan W. Carrick and his sub-committee (George R. Meyers, Albridge C. Smith, 3d) mince no words on the importance of action within the near future. Prompt adoption of the plan is, they declare, "essential to the continued economic health of our existing business center." The implication is clear that it is also the best way to combat the encroachments of proposed shopping centers near Nassau Street, toward which further steps may be taken at the township committee meeting Monday night.

In a covering letter to the council, the board sums up much of the report. It stresses the fact that all lots now allocated for public parking are on temporary loan, and may be withdrawn by the owners at extremely short notice. It makes clear the board's belief that whereas a general tax can be levied to finance purchase of lots, or bond issues can be floated, the only fair and feasible means of accomplishing the desired end is the installation of meters.

Meters at the curb would speed the turn-over, the report points out, and would encourage the long-term parker to use the lots, where the charge will be smaller. The basic number of lots which it is hoped they will finance is 300, estimated to cost $900 each, thus making an outlay of $270,000. But proper functioning of the plan will, the report shows, underwrite this sum, pay for the meters and operation and maintenance of the lots as well.

The letter stresses the need for a change "to save our town from deterioration" and urges that residents become aware of the fact that Princeton is living in the motor age." It concludes: "We cannot meet our local problems by blinding ourselves to their existence. We cannot indefinitely continue to park on borrowed lots. We can, however, if we are willing to act with assurance, meet our parking problem by undertaking the comprehensive

—Continued on Page 12

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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

Roseanna McCoy (Thurs.-Sat.) is a Kentucky McCoy, who lives across the Big Sandy River from the Hatfields of West Virginia. Johnse Hatfield falls in love with her and fuses the Hatfield-McCoy grudge. RKO has told the story straight, fighting down an urge to feature heroics and over-emphasize hillbilly character portrayals, with the result that this romantic piece is generally entertaining. Performances by newcomer Joan Evans and Farley Granger in the leading roles are noteworthy.

Everybody Does It (Sun.-Wed.) gives some topflight comedians a chance to work out on a pretty funny story: the experiences of a business man whose socially-conscious wife yearns to be an opera singer and who finds out that he himself has a baritone voice worthy of a musical career. Paul Douglas, Celeste Holm, Charles Coburn and Linda Darnell are the merrymakers you'll enjoy.

Red, Hot and Blue (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) involves the ultra-exuberant Betty Hutton in a musical with an ultra-routine plot (about a country girl who falls into numerous booby and mantraps when she seeks a career on the New York stage.) Noisy, uneven, unfunny.

THE GARDEN

The Great Dan Patch (Thurs.-Sat.) has a rural Indiana setting at the turn of the century as it spins a bucolic yarn about horse-racing and domestic difficulties that blossome into romance. With Dennis O'Keefe, Gail Russell.

California (Mon.-Tues.) is a better-than-average Western in Technicolor that tells the story of that State's fabulous gold rush and its entry into the union a century ago. Barbara Stanwyck, Ray Milland and Barry Fitzgerald act well in a film that is always picturesque and full of action.

Torment (Wed.-Thurs.), a Swedish language film with the usual English titles, records the emotional experiences of an adolescent schoolboy who becomes involved with a sadistic Latin teacher and a pretty young shop-girl. A prize-winning production abroad, it has been rated here as one of the year's best foreign pictures.

The Blue Lagoon (Thurs.-Sat.) is a British story of a boy and girl cast away on a tropical island who finds adventure, riches and romance together. An occasionally slow-moving plot, uninspired acting and an imperfect sound track are all noticeable.

THE EUROPA

Dedee (Thurs.-Sat.), a Belgian picture about a girl who found love, laughter and sorrow in Amsterdam, is the current billing at this New Brunswick theatre. Next week, for

—Continued on Page 8

PLAYHOUSE

Thurs.-Sat. Nov. 3-5
'ROSEANNA McCOY'
Farley Granger - Joan Evans

Sun.-Wed. Nov. 6-9
'EVERYBODY DOES IT'
Paul Douglas - Linda Darnell

Thurs.-Sat. Nov. 10-12
'RED, HOT AND BLUE'
Betty Hutton - Victor Mature

GARDEN

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 4-5
'THE GREAT DAN PATCH'

Mon.-Tues. Nov. 7-8
'CALIFORNIA'
A Reissue in Technicolor
Ray Milland - Barbara Stanwyck

Wed.-Thurs. Nov. 9-10
'TORMENT'
Swedish Prize-Winning Film

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 11-12
'THE BLUE LAGOON'
Jean Simmons - Don Houston

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TWO PRINCETON ROOTERS AT THE RUTGERS GAME

Alan Richards Photo

Eighty years of intercollegiate football are symbolized by the two personalities above. The Tiger is Princeton's 1949 mascot; Henry G. Duffield of Library Place is Princeton's most faithful fan, having seen the first home game the Orange and Black ever played in the Fall of 1869. Rutgers was the opponent that day, too, Princeton winning, 8-0. The game was played at the foot of Chambers Street, long before anyone heard of Greenholm or a parallel street to Nassau. Next week, Mr. Duffield will see his 63d consecutive Princeton-Yale game. He has missed only nine in a series that began in 1873.

Sports in Short

On the Home Front. Princetonians who are not traveling to Cambridge this weekend will have their choice of seeing three football teams in action here Saturday afternoon. The 150-lb. varsity will meet Rutgers on Bedford Field and the undefeated Princeton freshmen will tackle a tough Villanova eleven in Palmer Stadium, both games at 2 o'clock. However, watch the weather: if the turf in the Stadium is damp, it will be preserved for next week's Yale game and the yearlings will play on University Field. Conversely, if the ground is dry and the freshmen are in Palmer Stadium, the '50's may go to University Field. Things like that have been known to happen.

The Princeton High School eleven, which dumped Somerville, 7-0, last weekend, will play host to Manasquan at 2:15. Portable and home radios will bring you Princeton's anticipated victory over Harvard from 1:30 on WOR.

From Scarlet to Crimson. Princeton's convincing 34-14 drubbing of Rutgers was pleasant to watch on Saturday for two reasons. In the first place, despite a 7-7 tie that existed for exactly 52 seconds, there was never any doubt that the Tigers would win rather handily. This served to create a feeling of relaxation that has not been present before this season. Secondly, the Scarlet had hopes of repeating its triumphs of 1947 and '48; the revenge Princeton exacted for those beatings was distinctly welcome balm for the sad memories of some very mediocre football.

Part of the win over the New

—Continued on Page 8

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

Brunswick aggregation was achieved at Ithaca the week before. Rutgers scouts mapped power plays in which Jack Davison and John Powers ripped through the good Cornell line for a total of 147 yards. If you noticed last Saturday, the Scarlet was jamming the middle, shifting two line backers into the forward wall after George Chandler had set his offensive pattern. With a seven-man line against them, the Tigers had small success through the center, a development that merely confirmed what Charlie Caldwell told Chandler to look for before the game.

So, Princeton ran and passed to the outside, Dick Kazmaier completing three passes for touchdowns, scoring a fourth and George Sella averaging 18.4 yards in five carries, including his sparkling 65-yard trip for a TD. Regardless of the outcome of the three remaining games to date, you will not see the versatile Princeton offense stopped.

The Tigers were able to taper off to some degree from their peak against Cornell and still take a burly Rutgers squad by 20 points. They rolled 45 yards into the end zone for a score in just four plays after an initial punt exchange. They gave up a touchdown through the chronically weak pass defense, but took the next kickoff and went 98 yards in three plays, Sella's "inside rolling" ranking as the year's

—Continued on Page 11

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

seven days starting Tuesday, four of Somerset Maugham's fine stories are the basis for **Quartet**, a top-flight British film. Camera technique, acting and direction are all well above normal standards.

THE McCARTER

Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival (Sat.) offers residents of Princeton and surrounding communities an unusual opportunity to see a number of America's best-known interpretive dance artists. Proceeds will benefit the University of the Dance which Ted Shawn has founded. Details of the artists and ticket sales are in the announcement on page six of this issue.

MURRAY THEATRE

Our Town, the Pulitzer Prize play by Thornton Wilder, will be presented next Thursday and Friday by members of the Miss Fine's School Dramatic Club and students at Princeton. The production is under the direction of Mrs. Herbert McAnemy.

Leading roles have been assigned to Carol Lyttle, Sally Potter, Nellie Mae Oliphant, Janet Butler, Kelsey Marechal, Stuart Duncan and Donald Neimann. Others in the cast are Alice Elgin, Susan Petrone, Jane Gihon, Richard Hilliard, Charles Maxwell, Herbert Straus, Wendy McAneny, Jean Ackerman, Polly Jamieson, Diana Maull and Leslie Van Zandt.

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Fresh Killed Ducklings (6½-7 lb. average)	43c lb.
Sliced Bacon	51c lb.
Rib Veal Chops	55c lb.
Veal Roast (Boneless Shoulders)	69c lb.
Roast of Pork (Loin End)	59c lb.
Freshly Ground Beef	49c lb.
Pure Lard (1-lb. Prints)	15c
Smoked Hams, Shank End, 49c lb.; Butt End,	59c lb.

GROCERIES

Syrup (Quaker Maid)	17c
Extra Sharp Cheddar Cheese	79c lb.
Dash, Pard Dog Food, 2 for	27c
Premier Sliced Beets	17c
Davis Baking Powder	12c
Shredded Wheat	17c
Royal Scarlet Large Peas	2 cans 25c
Sauer Kraut (lg. can)	14c
Household Ammonia	2 for 25c
Crosse & Blackwell Tomato Juice (No. 2 size) 2 for	27c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Fresh Broccoli (Nearby)	17c bunch
Stringless Beans	2 lbs. 29c
Lima Beans	2 lbs. 25c
Acorn Squash	3 lbs. 25c
Cabbage (green)	5c lb.
Lg. Ripe Avocados	29c ea.
Sweet Potatoes	2 lbs. 19c
Cooking Apples	4 lbs. 29c
Eggplants	2 lbs. 19c
Fresh Spinach	2 lbs. 15c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEWS TO US

—Continued from Page 4

ning of writing. However, we decided we'd better know what we were writing about, so just dragged out the most dark-green piece of copper we possess, poured on the "Mandarin," polished briefly, and we wish you could see the results!

Over a period of years we've tried almost everything on this piece with no noticeable improvement whatever—in fact, you couldn't tell to look at it that it was supposed to be copper. Our reporting friend said the same thing about some brass andirons on which she tried it, and her results with "Mandarin" were the same as ours. It removed not only the complete covering of tarnish or whatever it was, but almost every spot of oxidation, and all that with a minimum of rubbing and time.

"Mandarin" is intended for porcelain, marble, tile and glass as well as brass, copper, nickel and chromium. Mr. Deyo tells us that it does a fine job of removing brown stains from basins and bathtubs. That we do not have the energy to try, but we'll take his word for-it after our copper experiment.

Apparently the formula is no modern miracle, but rather an old Chinese one, uncovered by "Mandarin's" manufacturer, an importer of Oriental goods, while in China. He brought it back 18 years ago, intending to put it on the market, but somewhere the formula was misplaced and he was unable to dig it up again. It wasn't until this year, when the company warehouse was changed, that it came to light! It would have been nice to have had it during the last 18 years, but anyway, we're more than glad it was found.

ATTENTION, VOTERS OF THE 5TH DISTRICT! Your polling place is now the Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street, diagonally across from the Nassau Street Elementary School. Ordered and paid for by the Princeton Democratic Club as a public service.

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DON'T BELIEVE THIS TALK that if you voted Republican in the primaries last Spring you must vote Republican this Fall. You vote as you please. Ordered and paid for by the Princeton Democratic Club.

BEFORE YOU BUY a television or FM radio set, consult our free advisory service. Complete, unbiased information on any set is yours without cost to you by calling Don Richards, University Radio Electric, tel. 914.

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Jersey Journal

In Berkeley Heights, Raymond Bryan and Joseph Mondelli experienced both joy and bewilderment when an Irish sweepstakes ticket they held jointly won $70,000. The lucky ducat was a present from Walker Gemmill, a magician who had given it to them after signing his professional name, Walker Fleming, to the stub. Gemmill told reporters he hoped his friends were "big enough" to give him half but Bryan said for publication, "Gemmill won't want any of it—he's that kind of a guy." Meanwhile, the families of all concerned had daydreamed the spending of "their shares" several times over.

In Rancocas Heights, Norman Alloway, father of seven, shot and killed Mrs. Doris M. Streaker, then turned the gun on himself. When Mrs. Streaker was found to have been playing solitaire, a New York daily stretched a point, said she had just turned up the ace of spades (symbolic of death.) But an on-the-spot Mount Holly Herald reporter said no, there were two aces and both were red.

In Irvington, irate mothers who felt autoists were being allowed to speed on streets near their homes unmolested by police, took matters into their own hands. When workmen in a nearby plant started to drive home in a hurry, they found the streets blockaded by women with baby carriages and babes-in-arms.

In Weehawken, a nickel proved the undoing of three boys out for a drive in a new car. When they could muster only 45 cents to pay the 50-cent Lincoln Tunnel fee, police became suspicious, found out the car had been stolen in Virginia.

In Newark, Joseph Little took a

--Continued on Page 11

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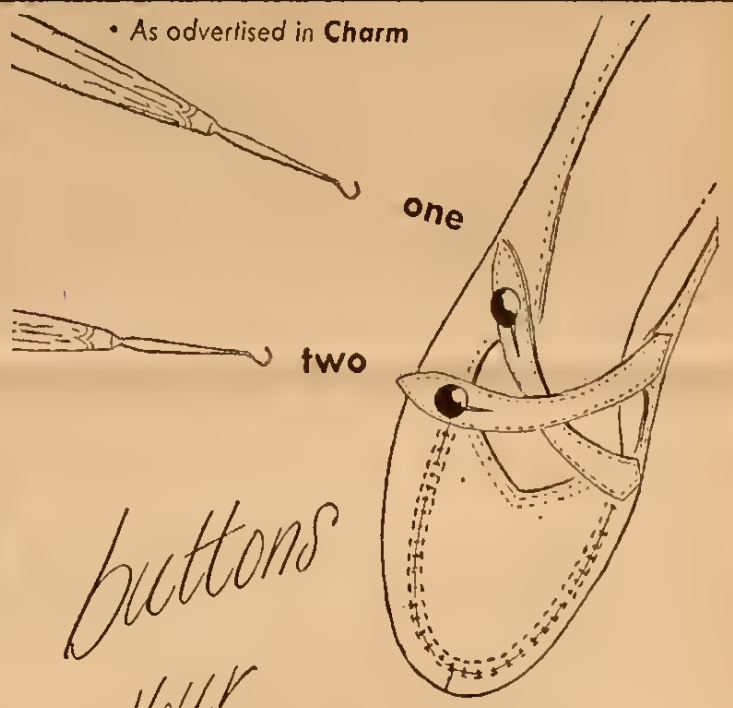

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because a cash hand-out does not reflect the need of the individual veteran and his family.

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because the bonus is little more than a loan which veterans must help to repay and because the gross receipts tax necessary to finance it is in reality a hidden sales tax.

UNTIMELY
because the State should not be committee to a $105,000,000 expenditure until its deficit and urgent service requirements are provided for.

UNNECESSARY
because the Federal Government has already distributed $150,000,000 for New Jersey veterans and the State an addtional $72,000,000 in benefits.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8

most eye-filling run by any back in the six games to date.

After exchanging seven points with the visitors to lead 20-14 at the half, they dominated play completely in the final two periods, Rutgers crossing mid-field just once. Before the game, the Scarlet's average of 272 yards gained rushing ranked it tenth in the nation and fourth in the East in this department. Against Princeton, its net along the ground was an even 14

As for the coming clash with Harvard—the long-awaited opening chapter in the drive to win the Big Three title three times running—the Tigers are so highly favored that the obvious reaction is to think in terms of horror of what a Crimson victory would mean. Swamped by Stanford, Army and Cornell, the loser to Dartmouth and to a Columbia team that is itself very weak, the Cambridge eleven has beaten only Holy Cross. Holy Cross, in turn, hasn't beaten anybody.

The Harvard line is the key to the team's lack of success; Captain Howard Houston is all-American material at tackle, but the rest of the forward wall does not measure up to Ivy League standards. The starting backfield quartet of Bill Henry, Jim Noonan, Hal Moffie and Paul Shafer is a promising group but has been hit hard by injuries. Charlie Roche, with an average of 39.1 in punting, is the Ivy League's best in this respect.

In the past two seasons, Princeton has scored 80 points to Harvard's 14, winning 33-7 two years ago and 47-7 in the Stadium last Fall. This is a better team than Caldwell has fielded in '47 or '48; on the other hand, Harvard is in the midst of its worst campaign in history.

One point worth taking into account is that with the exception of 1947, Princeton's record at Cambridge has been far below expectations each Fall since relations were resumed in 1934. Two Tiger elevens favored to win in Soldiers' Field were held to a draw and a third (in 1938) was whacked 28-7 after Dick Harlow's outfit had dropped four straight.

The probable score lies somewhere between a runaway Tiger win and a Harvard upset. In the first place, if Princeton has a three touchdown margin in the second half, the regulars will be rested for Yale and the reserves have shown no scoring ability. Many of the Crimson's best players, out with injuries to date, have been brought along so that they will be ready for this Big Three clash. Finally, a Harvard win over a traditional rival would do much to erase the sting of previous losses this year. The Cantabs will be hitting hard all afternoon.

But barring early injury to a key Tiger back (Chandler, Davison, Kazmaier or Sella), it is wholly unlikely that the Crimson will come very close. The probable margin is three touchdowns but—as it was with Rutgers—it could be more.

Short Notes. With Dave Ogonofski throwing three touchdown passes, two to Bill Baugh, Hun School rolled over Solebury last weekend, 26-13, getting all of its points before yielding two touchdowns. Morristown away this Friday and Delbarton at home next week now bar the way to an undefeated season.

Tiger Fall minor sports teams are having a terrific season, with both the soccer and cross-country teams heading for titles. The undefeated harriers meet Harvard and Yale at Cambridge this weekend. Jimmy Reed's booters have won five Eastern League games in a row after dropping a non-league encounter to Swarthmore in their opener. They have three shut-outs in their last four starts and can clinch the Eastern championship Saturday morning with a victory over Harvard at Cambridge.

Matt Davidson's freshman football team helped even the score against Pennsylvania when it won its fourth in a row last Friday. The husky Tiger cubs came from a 20-7 deficit to win 21-20. Bill Newell, a left-footed kicker, booted all three extra points.

The Yale game next week is a very probable sellout. At Dillon Gym, lines of undergraduates have been forming five hours before the window opens. One senior had an order for 100 tickets—mostly for members of his club. Before the mail deadline closed, applications came in at the rate of 2,000 a day for a week, and in New Haven, the Yale A.A. was hollering for more.

JERSEY JOURNAL

Continued from Page 10

short drink of what he thought was his boss' sherry wine on his boss' time. It turned out to be disinfectant and he's now in the hospital on his own time.

In **Clinton**, a calf made clear what it thought of the world in general when it was born with two turned-up noses.

In **Irvington**, Theodore C. Budds got a year in the State Prison when he was arrested after just two weeks of bookmaking. Apparently aware of the source of the anonymous telephone call that had sent police to his apartment, he vigorously protested that "the big fellows don't even give you a chance to get started."

In **Bradley Beach**, a sign in a restaurant solved its customers' domestic problems: "If your wife can't cook, keep her as a pet and eat here!"

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P. MacKay **STURGES** For Mayor

George **GRIFFING** and Dayton **VOORHEES** For Borough Council

John H. **WALLACE, JR.** For Township Committee

Princeton Republican Club

Ordered and Paid for by the Committee

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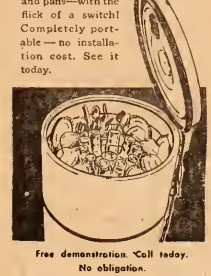

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, November 5th

1:30 p.m.: 42d Harvard-Princeton Football Game, radio broadcast over Station WOR (71 on the dial).

2:00 p.m.: 130-pound Football: Princeton vs. Rutgers, Bedford Field

Freshman Football: Princeton 1953 vs. Villanova 1953, Palmer Stadium, or University Field in case of inclement weather.

2:15 p.m.: Football: Princeton H. S. vs. Manasquan; H. S. Field

Sunday, November 6th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:30 a.m.: "Let a Man Examine Himself," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

11:00 a.m.: "United We Stand," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.

"The Call to Christian Worship," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.

"Standing on the Promises," Rev. Mr. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church; Holy Communion at 8:00, 9:30, 11:00.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Communion Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church

Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church

Report on Church Convention, Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich., University Chapel.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

"Adam and Fallen Man," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.

4:00 p.m.: "This Side of Utopia," Rev. Mr. James M. Hutchinson; Unitarian Fellowship Service; Murray-Dodge Hall, Campus.

8:00 p.m.: "Citizenship Worthy of the Gospel," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

8:00 p.m.: "Things Which Cannot Be Shaken," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist

Monday, November 7th

9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.: Articles for Fall Rummage Sale will be received at Methodist Church. Receiving periods, same hours, Tuesday and Wednesday.

8:00 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting, Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Republican Rally, Theodore Parsons, Attorney General of N. J., and Frederick Morrow, former N.A.A.C.P. Secretary, speakers, Chambers Street Firehouse.

Tuesday, November 8th
Election Day
Polls Open From 7:00 a.m. Until 8:00 p.m.

8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Annual Fathers' Visiting Day, Nassau Street Elementary School.

"Application of Sound Portrayal Techniques," Ralph K. Potter, public meeting, Institute of Radio Engineers, Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.

Wednesday, November 9th

8:00 p.m.: "The Secret of a Joyous Heart," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church

Sixth in series of reviews of contemporary books, George Buttrick's "Prayer;" Rev. Mr. Corson, Methodist Church

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting, First Church of Christ, Scientist

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Services; Mt. Pisgah and First Baptist Churches.

Thursday, November 10th

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale sponsored by Women's Society of Methodist Church at Methodist Church. Sale continues same hours Friday.

8:00 p.m.: Prayer Meeting, Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

Community Day Meeting sponsored by Princeton Council of Churchwomen in observance of World Community Day. Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. Theme of meeting, "Peace Is Possible," with Mrs. James W. Johnson at speaker

Friday, November 11th
Armistice Day!

3:15 p.m.: Football, Hun vs. Delbarton; Edgerstoune Field

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

program which this board recommends and thereby benefit the entire Princeton community."

Copies of the report in limited number are being distributed about town through so-called "key citizens" who are being asked to circulate them further. It may also be examined at Borough Hall and the Public and Firestone Libraries.

The Winners. Flowers in every window could not have made the business section of town a more colorful place than it was over the weekend when nearly 200 boys and girls from four Princeton schools had finished their entries in the Lions Club's Hallowe'en contest. The occasion was a considerable success, as the difficulty the judges experienced in picking the winners indicates. They settled for a two-way tie in the senior division but announced a five-way deadlock among the junior entries.

In addition to the winners named under the pictures on page five, third prize in the senior division went to Mildred Trumm of the high school for her picture at Clearose; fourth prize to Robert Stewart of the high school for his picture at Lahey's; fifth prize to Juliana Cuyler and Angie Lockwood of Miss Fine's for the painting at Yeoman's; and sixth prize to Angelo Tamasi of the high school for his entry at the Wright Store. Three other high school students received honorable mention: William McCarthy at Redding's, Mary Toole at Swerns and Jennifer Stace at Allen's.

Junior division winners, their school and the store window: Bruce Perone, Ellery Calkin, Joseph Reiser, Mildred Burrell of Valley Road, at LaVake's; Mary Homrighausen of Witherspoon School at Princeton Decorating Shop; Alex Comstock, Elsa Johnson, Julia Gallup of Miss Fine's at Harry Ballot; Sandra Dinsmore, Helen Wells, Mary Montgomery, Susan Kennell of Valley Road at Applegate's; Sally Donoho, Helen Keegin, Susan Wright, Jeneke Barton of Miss Fine's at Urken's.

Rare Deer. In Oxbone, Me., last week Robert Dilatush and Stuart Reed of Lawrence Station and Schiedeler Brothers Feed Mill, completed their annual deer-hunting trip by bagging an unusual doe. One of two they shot was an albino, pure white, and extremely rare. Before being skinned, it weighed 137 pounds. It's now at Rosedale, 262 Alexander Street, in the anticipated form of venison.

The Week's Births. Daughters to Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Peters, Griggstown; Mr. & Mrs. John J. Taylor, R.D. 2; Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hnusner, Little Brook Road; sons to Mr. & Mrs. Paul Hill, Carson Road; Mr. & Mrs. Walter G. Huber, 406-B Devereaux; Mr. & Mrs. John Ware, 54 Birch; Mr. & Mrs. Richard P. Clarke, 301 Nassau; Mr. & Mrs. Philip J. McCabe, 421 Butler.

Faithful Voter. On Tuesday, Henry G. Duffield of 130 Library Place will go to the polls for the 69th time. If you figure out that to accomplish that, you have to have voted first in 1880 and never miss an election since that time, you can see it's proof of a rather firm belief in democracy.

Fall Specials in Used Cars

1934 Ford Tudor Sedan		$ 135
1940 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan Radio and Heater		545
1941 Pontiac Eight Radio and Heater		595
1942 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan Radio and Heater, Overdrive		695
1942 Oldsmobile Tudor New Paint		695
1947 Mercury Club Convertible Radio and Heater		1095
1947 Mercury 4-Door Sedan Radio & Heater; Columbia Overdrive; Like New		1395

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The Winning Nine in Forty-Nine!
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For Governor (Vote for One)
☒ ELMER H. WENE

For State Senate (Vote for One)
☒ J. RICHARD KAFES

For Members of General Assembly (Vote for Three)
☒ FRANK E. THOMPSON, JR.
☒ RAYMOND J. STEWART
☒ RICHARD L. GRAY

For Surrogate (Vote for One)
☒ WILLIAM J. CONNOR

For Members of Board of Chosen Freeholders (Vote for Three)
☒ WILLIAM H. FALCEY
☒ JOSEPH R. GRUERIO
☒ JOSEPH S. HOLLAND

Vote Democratic Tuesday, November 8!

Ordered and Paid for by County Democratic Committee

When You Go to the Polls Tuesday

REMEMBER . . .

1. That the Republican candidate for mayor has said that last March, he was

   'ANNOYED'

   by several calls asking him to run for mayor and that he was finally "persuaded" to accept the nomination.

2. That Dan D. Coyle, the Democratic candidate, considers himself fortunate to have been asked to run and that he is on the ticket because

   "I believe men of my age should be ready to accept when the request is made of them."

With Attitudes Like This,

Which of These Men

Do You Think Will Serve You Better?

For Mayor of Princeton, Vote for

[X] DAN D. COYLE

Ordered and Paid for by Princeton Democratic Club

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